WOMAN LIEUTENANT OF "BILLY" SUNDAY TELLS OF HER WORK

Miss Grace Saxe Meets Workers Here and Explains Plan for Bible Class After Sermons.

The deep interest of Philadelphia wom in the evangelistic campaign of the ev. Dr. William A. Sunday was shown day when Miss Grace Saxe, a member the Sunday party, met with the leades of the thousands of home prayer eetings in the Arch Street Methodist scopal Church.

Many women were present when Miss exe, the first woman member of the inday party to arrive here from Des es, explained the work she proposes e do through the prayer meetings and he Bible class she will have charge of sch afternoon following Doctor Sunday's sermon. All agreed to aid her plans. Plans have been completed by the Sunfay Campaign Committee for the closing of churches on the opening day of the ampaign. Because of the size of the city it was decided to close the churches in certain districts each Sunday instead of closing all the city churches on Sundays, as is usually the custom in cities where the evangelist labors.

PLANS FOR OPENING DAY.

The plan announced for the opening day of the campaign is to have the churches in two districts, comprising all of West Philadelphia, north of Market street, closed. All pastors and members, particularly the men's organizations, are urged to attend the meetings on this day. By this plan it is hoped that opportunity may be given all the church people to hear Mr. Sunday. Joseph M. Steele, chairman of the execu-

tive committee of the campaign, has sent to Mr. Sunday the following greeting for the staff

"The Philadelphia executive staff, which is conducting preliminaries for our greatest campaign, begs leave to take a few minutes' leisure to send a message of peace and good will to its chief. May your Christmas and New Year, with your aged, beloved mother, be one of the hap-plest inspirations of your career and may you come to us with renewed fire and seal for the cause of the Master in the City of Brutherly Love. Please accept our heartiest greetings for a Merry Christ-mas and Happy New Year."

DR. CONWELL'S PREDICTION. Following closely the news from Des Moines that there seems every possibility that the saloons in that city will be put out of business as the result of Sunday's ampaign, came this statement from the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, yesterday: "The saloons are doomed for this city

then 'Billy' Sunday comes." Doctor Conwell declared that in every ty he has lectured in which Mr. Sunday had conducted a campaign he has found uch evidence of the good that the vangelist, accomplished.

As a result of the interest in the cam-aign in Manayunk there were 60 men a attendance at the Bible class meeting f the Ebenezer Methodist Church yes-erday, and it was necessary for the class to adjourn to the Dixie Theatre in order to accommodate the crowd of men. This growth was due to the advance work of

the Rev. George G. Dowey, who is or-ganising 50,000 men in Bible classes in anticipation of the campaign.

Final steps in making the "Billy" Sun-day tabernacie, 19th and Vine streets, free from the dangers of fire and panic are being taken by Fire Marshal George W. Elliott. A firehouse has been erected opposite the great frame structure, on 20th street, which will house a chemical engine and ten firemen throughout the eight weeks to be devoted to the revival

In addition to the protection offered by the firemen and a large detail of police provided by Director of Public Safety George D. Porter, every effort has been made to render the building free from possible causes of fire. The stoves used to warm the structure have been built brick hearths and are guarded by a railing to keep people from disturbin them Great sheet metal covers have been built about the stoveples and ex-tend from a few feet above the stoves up through the roof of the building. To render "sartcy doubly safe" the fires will be lighted several hours before the great mass-meetings take place and will be al-lowed to die out before the crowds enter the building.

MANY EXIT DOORS.

Another phase of the 'wafety movement." as shown in the construction of the tabernucle, is the great number of exit doors, more than 30 being available, and the arrangements of the aisles leading to these doors, there being no posts to impede the progress of the people when

they throng from the building.

The people will be forced to leave the tabernacle by the exit intended for the use of the acction they may be in." said Fire Marshal Elliott, today. "We want to get every one in the habit as soon as possible, so that if an emergency should arise there would be no such confusion as would occur if every one should seek to leave by the exits on one side of the building.

There will be a great number of unbers present at each meeting to direct and control the people, and, in my optation, there is very little danger of any surious trouble occurring at any time, particularly as there is no gallery at the tabernacie.

icism that has been pouring in from every band complaining that the siructure is a "fire trap" and would collapse if the erowds should become frightened and surge toward the doors, thus breaking down the wooden pillars which support the react

The very fact that the building is made of wood makes it as far in case of panic,"
he continued. "A surging mad crowd
would bring down the roof of any buildin, and were it of brick or stone the
result would be infinitely weres than is w possible. These protests are agitated

the main by owners of theatres, who has the building laws too strict in their and too lenight in the case of terms, which are not subject to much published building laws requiring brick or

NO PEAR OF PANIC.

'And another thing. One of the greatcommunicate of safety at the coming Unated by one than Mr. Sunday We the crowds under his control, in case of a fire scare I do not beHIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS OF THIS CITY TO SPEAK

Miss Puncheon and Doctor Baker to Discuss Selection of Courses.

Two Philadelphia educators will address the Pennsylvania Educational Association at Harrisburg on the relative merits of the constant and selective courses of high school study. They are Miss Katherine Puncheon, principal of the Girls' High School, 17th and Spring Garden streets, and Dr. J. Eugene Baker, principal of the Philadelphia Normal School, 18th and Spring Garden streets.

Miss Puncheon said today, before starting for Harrisburg, that she believed the prescribed courses of study were best for pupils of the high schools, most of whom had not yet reached the age at which they could be trusted to select what was systomatic and legical in their studies, but were inclined to take "the easiest way." Two Philadelphia educators will ad-

At least five studies always should be prescribed, Miss Puncheon said. They prescribed, Miss Function said. They are English, history, mathematica, science and foreign languages. Selective studies depend in great part, she said, on locality. A discussion will follow the address by Miss Puncheon. It will be led by Doctor Baker, who will be followed by A. M. Weaver, of Williamsport.

ALL OLD RETAIL LICENSES **BUT ONE GRANTED AT MEDIA**

Proceedings in Delaware County

Court Not Like Last Year's. MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Delaware County License Court, Judges Johnson and Broomall presiding, was in seesion here today. All the old retail licenses, with the single exception of the application of Andrew J. McClure for the old Buttonwood Hotel, Darby, against which there is a remonstrance, were granted. Action by the court was in marked contrast with the proceedings of last year, when no license was granted, refused or passed until evidence was taken as to the fitness of the proprietar. There was a general remonstrance filed last year against the granting of liquor licenses by the No License League, which fought each applicant.

\$125,000 LOSS IN HOTEL FIRE Whole Block Threatened in Blaze at

Hoboken. HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 28 .- The Amer can Hotel and restaurant on River street owned by ex-Mayor George Gonzales, was ruined by fire which started shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The fire started in a second-floor bedroom, occu-pled last night by a stranger, who left before the fire was discovered. The po-lice believe he threw a lighted eigarette into some rubbish. The flames spread so quickly to the different floors that for a time the entire block was threatened.

The hotel only recently had been re-nodeled at a cost of \$100,000. Twenty persons aleeping in the upper coms when the fire started were gotten

out safely. The loss is estimated at about \$125,000, partially covered by insurance. The Hotel Venice also was damaged \$10,000 by amoke and water.

FIRE DAMAGES 4 BUILDINGS

Flames in Commission Row, Chester, Cause \$10,000 Loss CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 28 .- Four build-

ings along Commission Row were badly damaged by fire this morning. They were occupied by Joseph H. Parris, T. L. Faw-ley & Co., Samuel Bloom and Harry L. Battin, the total loss being estimated at Battin, the total loss being estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance.

Parris' place, where the fire started in the second story, was destroyed. Fifty live turkeys were burned. Large quantities of farm preduce in the other stores were damaged by water. Firemen kept the flames confined to Parris' place.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The publishing are two-story brick structures. mildings are two-story brick structures.

RESIDENTS OBJECT TO NEGRO Roxborough Folk May Purchase House Carroll Bought.

Joseph Carroll, a Negro, who bought a house at 774 Monastery avenue, Roxbor-

ugh, moved in today. Residents of the block said they would cause him to lose his job in the Pencoyd Iron Works unless he moved out. Carrol said he would comply if some one would buy his house for \$5000. He paid \$2350 for Negotiations are said to be under

morning with his family and his furniture he found the door nailed. Furniture movers broke in the door. Two special olicemen were detailed at the house to

TYPES OF SCHOOLS DISCUSSED Educators Consider Uses of Gymna siums and Auditoriums.

The proposition to place gymnasiums and auditoriums in elementary schools was discussed this afternoon by the board of directors of the Public Education Association at a meeting in the Witherspoor

While two of the schools erected the last year have gymnasiums and audito-riums, a number of others are being planned without them.

Edward Petersen. Chicago, Ill., and Martha T.
Hays, 1205 S. 5th st.
Elmer Pattersen. 5d14 Bultimore ave., and
Irene Miller, 151 Paxon st.
Thomas J. Conney, 2540 E. Alleghany ave., and
Bara A Burns, 2001 N. 15th st.
C. Vernon Disney, 1681 Pyre st., and Margaret
Walsh, 1648 Bridge st.
William Kluxen, 1234 Parrish st., and May
Coner, 124 Parrish st. and Margaret
William Kluxen, 124 Parrish st., and Mary
Coner, 124 Parrish st. With st.
Solomon Kalinsky, 1828 N. 5th st., and Reien
Pomeranc, 1428 N. 6th st., and Sarah
Hans, 6t4 Dudley at.
Robert Clauton, 1828 Ingersoil st., and Baral
Patrick, 568 S. Darien st.
Wilson Bichiardson, 1828 Poplar st., and Mannis
Jackson, 1237 Poplar st.
William H. Isarnes, 1215 B. Oxford st., and
Mallida Ensed, 1832 E. Heeveen st.
Henry Riller, 1828 Rodman st., and Bella Ensed,
4t42 Lindow st.
Legenard Wilnis, 8225 N. Water st., and Jean
Charte Wilnis, 8225 N. Water st., and Jean TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES tenry Eller, 1829 Rodman at, and Joan 4142 Ludlow et. 2025 N. Water et., and Joan Booth, 3314 N. Water at, and Heisn Russick, con Byrne, 100 Eller et., and Heisn Russick, con Byrne, 100 Eller et., and Heisn Russick, yerin, 100 Bitters at, and Heism Bussick, Jiones' Isine.
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Idill Helmbridge at., and Mary J.
Idill N. 2d at.
Brown, 305 Earlham terraes, and Elia allagher, 4458 N. Grafa at.
McCracken. 2540 N. Bith at., and a C. McSowau. 2540 N. Bith at., and a C. McSowau. 2540 N. Bith at.
Stringfolios. 5652 Cannac at., and Elial clinkingth, 5831 N. Marvine at.
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ok Capatto, 917 Catharine at., and so Composet, 817 Catharine at., and so Composet, 817 Catharine at., and so Composet, 817 Catharine at.
Trizzan. New York city, and Jamis a., 2581 Ketablegion ave.

w. Haw, Iurby, and Emma Geigure, Purior it.
Stabill. Woodstine. N. J., and Rose.

BOMB FOUND ON FRENCH LINER AND ACCUSED GERMAN



Hans Helle recently was arrested

in New Orleans, charged with

plotting to plant the bomb, whose

mechanism is shown here, on the

steamship so as to have it ex-

plode in midocean. The revolver

and ammunition are alleged to

FOR FREE TRIP TO

TWO EXPOSITIONS

Ledger Offers to See

Fetes Rouse Interest.

of the EVENING LEDGER and PUBLIC

LEDGER that is to decide what 50 Phila-

delphians will go to the Panama-Pacific

Exposition at San Francisco and to the

San Diego Exposition next May and June

are now hard at work piling up credits.

Every day the list of contestants is grow-

ing, and those who were quick to grasp

A free trip in trains, the luxury of

at the opportunity are wasting no time

which is unsurpassed by any in the world,

through natural wonders that no one ever

has fittingly described, into the natural

expositions is an offer few can afford to

overlook. If paid for by the traveler this

trip would cost hundreds of dollars. It

No expense is to be spared to make this

DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

Among Subjects Will Be Exclusion of

"Prep" and High School Boys. The 13th annual convention of the Delta

Sigma Phi Fraternity was formally opened this afternoon in the fraternity

house at 202 South Mih street. Twenty-two delegates representing ten universi-ties attended. This morning they were

piloted through the city on a sightseeing trip under the direction of Burt J Mischell chairman of the Committee of

The convention will continue until De-cember 31. The principal bestness, out-side of routine affairs, so far as the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania Chapter is con-cerned, will be the introduction and dis-

consists of a resolution by the chapter proposing that high actions and "prop" school fraternily man be barred from the feets Bayma Pal, The anumbers hald that the "yeangeters" fail to appreciate the along and yeappeass of fraternal gentation.

Arrangemients.

ASSEMBLES HERE TODAY

ences of traveling.

have been found on Helle.

MANY IN CONTEST

NEW ERA FOR PORT PROMISED IF PLANS ARE CARRIED OUT

Economy and Efficiency Commission's Recom mendations Follow Investigation of Needs Here.

The dawn of a new era for this port is at hand, according to shipping men today, if the recommendations of the Pennsylvania Economy and Efficiency Commission are carried out.

The report of the commission made public at Harrisburg yesterday did not surprise maritime circles here, as it was known members of the committee had been investigating the needs of the port. The advantages to the whole State of developing this port were pointed out to the commission.

The recommendations of the committee are in line with the plans announced recently by the Republican organization eaders for the appropriation of sufficient funds to improve the port. With the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the start of the 35-foot channel from Allegheny avenue to the sea the port faces a bright

WILL ACT ON SUGGESTIONS. All of the improvements suggested by

the Efficiency Commission, it is understood, will be carried out by the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. The expense will be met by the ap-propriation provided for in a constitutional amendment introduced in the last Legislature. There are two such amend-ments, one providing for a joint sum of about \$65,000,000 for transit and harbe improvements, and the other for \$25,000,00 for port betterment alone. The latte amendment, in the opinion of shipping men, should be defeated in order to avoid complications, which probably will defeat

the purpose of both.

The recommendations as incorporated in the report follow:

"We recommend that the State build wharves and warehouses provided with the best mechanical transshipping equipment; that she take steps for the com-pletion and improvement of the belt line rallway and its connection with wharves. warehouses and rallroads; that she maintain wharves for transient or independent vessels; that she build a drydock to acommodate ocean steamers of the largest type; that she keep the docks dredged, and that she provide deeper channels in the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. If the initial steps for elaborate improve-ments are taken at this time, Philadelphia with its natural advantages will be restored to the position of commercial su

premacy that she once occupied."
At the present time, Director Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, is endeavoring to do most of the things recommended, but he has been handicapped by lack of appropriations. Last year the State appropriated only \$250,000 for the work of the department, \$16,000 of which had to be paid as salary to an engineer, a position created by the time at every stop and other inconveni-

DRYDOCK IDEA A SURPRISE. The suggestion that the State build a drydock was a surprise. The drydock question has long been troublesome in shipping circles. It was hoped the Federal Government would construct a fock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which could be absolutely free to the 50 successful men or women in the unique contest now under

could be used by merchant vessels. This hope has not been dispelled. The drydock, maritime men believe, should be built by the Government at the navy yard, because Government ships have frequent need for it. Only oc-casionally does the port get morchant vessels too large for the present docks. On these occasions the Government could charge the owners of the vessels for the use of its dock. the use of its dock.

Abolition of the office of health officer of the port of Philadelphia, now held by Charles H. Heustia, will not meet with opposition among shipping men, as the State Quarantine Board always has done the work the occupant of this position was supposed to do.

"UNCLE JOE" ENTERTAINS

He Leads Micetown Children to Theatre and Is Part of Show.

The boys and girls of Nicctown were the guests of "Uncle Joe" Ziegier, 1877 Cayuna to Weiner, Eds N. 51, and Bean althour Clementon N. J. and India J. Penkworth 5015 Ogden st. The boys and girls of Nicctown were the guests of "Uncle Joe" Ziegier, 1877 Cayuna street, at their third armunal holidar anterial meant, today. Twelve hundred the street of the property of the property of the street of the stre Theatre and Is Part of Show. New York olle, and Maket mouth organ. This case, and Francis and Market mouth organic were distributed by the man-

BURGLARS FEAST AND PLAY PIANO AFTER BIG HAULS

Rob Ten Homes in Adjoining Blocks at Oak Lane in Absence of Families. Police Mystified.

Ten robberies of homes in adjoining rows in Oak Lane perpetrated within one hour while the householders were away were reported to the police of the Oak Lane station, at York road and Champlost street, today. So far not a trace of burglars has been found.

Cash, jewelry, cut glass and watches were obtained by the thieves at each of the houses visited. The intruders worked systematically and special policemen who investigated today said the burglars apparently were experts.

A piano was played at one house while the burglars looted a bureau drawer to get at valuables. The music drowned the noise of the jimmies being used on the bureau and neighbors in the adjoining house heard nothing to arouse their suspictons.

At another home, evidently the first visited, the burgiars raided the pantry, ate a good meal, winding up with cake and eggnog, and then opened several boxes of candy and cigars and took samples rom each

The victims of the burglars and the extent of their losses follow: Mrs. Joseph B. Pollack, 4518 North Camac street, \$175; Evening Ledger and Public Rupert Mills, 4517 North Camac street, \$150: William Smith, 4519 North Camac street, \$150: Mrs. Thomas Gormley, 4534 North Camac street, \$75; Henry Cramp, 4515 North 13th street, \$15, and Dr. F. W. Faltenmayer, 4521 York road, where they

got nothing. got nothing; Mrs. Joseph Levy, 1137 Wy-Panama and San Diego ming avenue, \$15; A. Schanbacher, 1139 Wyoming avenue, \$100; William S. Moore, 1201 Wyoming avenue, \$50; H. Kleinman, Scores of early entrants in the contest

808 Northeast Boulevard, nothing. The thieves got into the Levy home by stepping through a second-story window of the Schanbacher home to a porch roof. They were seen by Miss Anna Clark, 1209 Wyoming avenue. She telephoned for the olice, but the burglars worked with such dispatch that when bluecoats arrived the houses had been ransacked.

The police worked all night on the case. seeking to round up some of the burgiars, but in vain. Efforts to get details of the obberies from the police today were futile. Every effort was made by the police keep the crimes a secret. At the Kleinman home the thieves were

frightened off, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinman re turning while they were at work in an upper floor. They escaped by a rear winand artificial fairyland of the great twin dow. One policeman covers most of the district in which the robberies occurred, his beat embracing an area of one and a half square miles. Residents of the section today are planning to prepare a petition for more po

would require making all arrangements lice. Those whose homes escaped last night are laying in firearms and strength-ening doors and windows with extra bolts. for accommodations, keeping tab on train Under the EVENING LEDGER-PUBLIC Levy is under the care of a physician as a result of the shock of finding that her home had been robbed.

The houses on North Camac and 13th all this worry and trouble. What is more

streets are new, the section having been opened up since October. There are no street lights of any kind and occupants or women in the unique contest now under of the new homes have been objecting because of this lack of light. Concerted action will now be taken to have street lights put in.

trip one that will never be forgotten. Many of the really beautiful spots of the great West that the casual tourist never The police believe the robberies were perpetrated by an organized gang. Residents of each house visited were away at great West that the casual tourist never thinks of visiting will form stops for the successful contestants.

Every one knows that the San Francisco Baposition will be the greatest thing of its kind the world has ever known. The hustling little city of San Diego is now spending money freely to advertise the distinctive and separate exposition it will hold all next year. This will not conflict with the big event at San Francisco, which is to mark the opening of the Panamas Canal. It will rather serve to round it out. the time, most of them attending church acrvices. It is thought the burgiars kept a close watch all day until dark, mark-ing the house vacated. Entrance to most of the homes was gained by jimmying rear windows, but after robbing the Mills home the burglars stepped over the porch rall and forced a front window to get into the Smith home at 4513 North Camac

A. E. CARPENTER'S WILL Estate Exceeding \$112,000 Left to

His Family.

Aaron E. Carpenter, of the firm of E. P. Houghton & Co., who died December 19 at 2023 Spring Garden street, left an estate comprising 100,000 of personal prop-erty and \$13,000 of realty. His will, ad-mitted to probate today, devised the bulk of the estate to the widow and children. Letters testamentary were granted to Charles E. Carpenter and the Philadel-phia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance

Other wills probated today include those of Aimeda Courad, into of 2014 Chestnut street, whose estate is estimated at 225, 500; Ell Eastwood, 2010 Tulip street, 2500; Adelaide Watson, 2612 Diaston street, 2520.

Transcontinental Trains Marconed PHORNIK, Arts., Doc. 28.-Eight transcontinental trains, carrying more than 1900 passengers from New York and other linearin politic, are marcoused in southern Arisona today by washouts from the heaviest calls in the history of this

INSURANCE EXPERT SAYS COMPENSATION LAW IS INADEQUATE

Social Body Hears System in New Jersey for Aiding Disabled Workers Declared Lacking.

Vital problems in connection with worken's compensation were discussed by the American Association for Labor Legislation at its second annual session, in the Hotel Walton, this afternoon. Prof. Henry R. Seger, of Columbia University president of the association, presided,

The report of a careful investigation of the first three years' operation of New Jersey's compensation law was made by the National Committee on Social Insurance through its secretary, Dr. John B Andrews, of New York. The conclusions of the reports, based upon careful study and investigation, were that compensation was immeasurably superior to the old employers' liability system, but that under the New Jersey compensation law the payments on account of accidents are inadequate, and that administration through the courts instead of by a commission should be condemned.

The report pointed out that court records disclosed many irregular settlements where the injured workman was induced to accept less than what he was entitled to under the law.

In other cases, the report stated, the widows of killed workman have been un-able to collect compensation because the New Jersey law falls to provide proper security for payments by the employer. New Jersey needs a new compensation law based on up-to-date experience, and other States should refrain from copying the New Jersey compensation law is pointedly suggested in the report.

SCALE OF COMPENSATION. "What Scale of Compensation Should Be Paid," was the subject chosen by Joseph A. Parks, of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board, which administers the law in that State. Referring to the low scales in force in some of the 24 States, Mr. Parks suld: "With an average wage of less than

\$500 prevailing throughout the United States, a 50 per cent. scale of compensation is absolutely inadequate, unjust and intolerable. The New York State Con-ference of Charities and Corrections decided that \$825 was the necessary income to allow a family of five to maintain a fairly proper standard of living in Nev York city and vicinity.
"Surely the 50 per cent. standard can-not be sufficient if the average wage is

too low to permit wage-earners to live properly under normal conditions. As a result of two years' experience, Mr. Parks continued, Massachusetts raised its scale from 50 per cent. to 66 2-3 per cent., and compensates occupational lisease as well as accidental injuries with

he unanimius consent of both employers and employes. FAVORS STATE FUND.

L. P. Scott, an attorney of this city, leclared strongly in favor of creating State fund to insure compensation risks. Otherwise, he feared, the small employers would be at the mercy of casualty com-panies. State insurance was also encouraged by Miles M. Dawson, consulting ac

uary, of New York.
The proposed compensation law for Pennsylvania was opposed on the score of inadequacy of scale and insecurity of payment by a number of speakers. Franis Feehan, a member of the comm which drafted the bill, spoke in its de-fense. Mrs. Franklin P. Iams, of Pitts burgh, criticised the measure because do mestic servants and agricultural laborers are included.

The meeting was opened by the reading of a message from Governor-elect Brum-baugh, "On Pennsylvania's Opportunity in 1915."

Following the reading of the Governor's message, Congressman Daniel J. McGil-licuddy, of Maine, spoke on "Workmen's Compansation for Federal Employes," a bill for which he has introduced in the House of Representatives.

"In a 300-page report," said Congress-man McGillicuddy, "the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics recently described the five years' operations under the present out of date and inadequate compen-sation law for Federal employes. The report showed that fractures of an arm or leg have led to payments of amounts less than \$25; the loss of an eye of amounts varying between \$25 and \$50, and in the case of a loss of a right arm the injured workman was entitled to a pay-ment of less than \$50, while in three cases of the loss of both legs the average com-

pensation was \$337.40. DESCRIBES NEW YORK LAW. John Mitchell, of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Commission described the operation of the New York law, considered the most liberal as well as one of the newest in the country.

"The State Workmen's Compensation commission in New York," said Mr. Mitchell, "Is handling compensatable claims under the new law of that State at the rate of 70,000 per annum, and first notices of injury at the rate of 200,000 per annum. The commission is now able to keep up with its business, which is credlaw became effective on a given day in July, and the full onalaught of the State's business was felt by the commis-sion. Naturally there still remain some crudities to be worked out and a few exasperating delays, but the progress of organization indicates that within a few everything will be running

LAW A PRACTICABLE ONE. "It can be said for the New York tatute that it is a practicable one, and that the end of the first year of administration will amply justify its enactment. Employers will be more and more ment. Enhancers will be more and more satisfied as the rates are adjusted to actual cost. Employes will be more and more satisfied as speed is developed in the handling of claims. Both of these requirements will easily be made by the development of experience and the lapse of a few months."

Among those who participated in the

of a few months."

Among those who participated in the ensuing discussion was Edwin W. De Leon, president of the Casualty Company of America, who spoke on the desirability of a physical examination clause in workmen's compensation law. He said:

"The Federal Government and leading railroad corporations have had in force for years a system of physical examination of applicants from a selective point of view, but defects are not remedied, and, if severe, they have the applicant from employment. If slight, they are diaregarded. disregarded.

97 Taka Civil Service Tests Ninety-seven men were examined today trans-than other Board of Recreation. Might applicants there is the standing arrives of the Blood a year. If were examined at this at the at the annuli and it were examined for principal at this amount and it were examined for principal at this amount and it were examined for principal at the amount and it were examined for an amount of the second of the

Open went our Doors this Morning

Perry's Big Mid-Winter Reduction Sale

The One Big Selling Event of the Clothing World in Philadelphia, because of its Size and Comprehensiveness!

We've had the Biggest and the Finest Stock by far this season that we've ever prepared for the Public!

A Public that appreciated it! Lots of Suits and Overcoats duplicated over and over again! Size after size sold out and cut in again!

NOW, no more recutting? CLEARANCE is the watchword! Out they go! Here are the prices to send them!

\$15 Suits & Overcoats NOW \$10.50 & \$11.50 \$18 Suits & Overcoats NOW \$13.50 & \$15 \$20 Suits & Overcoats NOW \$15 & \$16.50 \$25 Suits & Overcoats Now \$19 & \$20

\$30, \$35, \$40 Suits; \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 Overcoats at Similar Reductions!

Separate trousers, \$1.50 for \$2.50 trousers; \$2.50 for \$3.50 trousers; \$3 for \$4 and \$4.50 trousers, etc., etc.!

Perry & Co.

"N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.